

My Tuesday

By A. G.

(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

Sports Reminiscences.

New York, October 23.—It is doubtful whether any body of hearts beats quicker to the new note of victory being sounded this year by the senior grid squad than that valiant corps of pumps which operates, a short end-run from the Daily news-desk, in the sanctum known as Sports. In our day, during the seven lean years, the Sports Editor used to send us out to cover the invariably depressing news with more fervor than the football coach himself, in the locker room pep-talk before the game. "I know you can do it," the S.E. would wheedle. "For Pete's sake, bring back a win this time." And out we would run, head bowed, jaws clenched, heedless of Autumn. The blase reporters on the metropolitan dailies would arrive at the press box with a girl on each arm. We would come with a simple prayer and three pencils, all sharpened.

By quarter-time, when the opposition score-keepers were generally sending out for a fresh supply of numerals, we were still optimistic. By three-quarter-time, having ceded less by the press of chivalry than by the dictates of seigniority our rightful seat among the scribes to the Star man's blonde, we were usually huddled, a pitiable frozen object, half in and half out of the doorway, but still following the play with burning eyes and hoarse shouts of hope. At the end of the game, after the victors had torn down the goal posts and the Grads had torn down our coaching staff, we would crawl with our last remaining strength back into the press box, now empty. The dying sun, falling fast beyond the rim of concrete, would often find us still there, trying to think of something to say to the Sports Editor.

No matter what we wrote, finally, it always sounded like—Mark Twain's description of a wrestling match he once took part in. "Gripping my nose firmly between his teeth, I threw him heavily to the floor on top of me."

We hope the changed situation will develop a new type of Daily sports reporter. It wouldn't hurt the Star man's blonde to stand through a game or two. Do her good.

Sinful Syntax.

"We will lose instead of gain if we attempt to fight Fascism with Fascism"—Heywood Brown, in the World-Telegram.

This is a serious matter, Brown, but let's keep our heads. Let's not say things that simply won't parse.

Sawdust Cereal.

This is a fine time for science to discover that certain properties of cereals are the major causes of tooth decay, and we just barely past the age when life is a daily battle revolving around the Mill Gross mother-cry, "Eat up all your cerial or momma'll gonna be angry!"

Strange Head Fellows.

Add last names we'd like to see linked in the headlines: Leon Tourrou and Smith Ballew.

Ship's Saint.

"The Queen Mary, Empress of the Sea, with 1,601 passengers and \$25,000,000 in gold, today docked at the foot of West Fiftieth Street under (Continued on Page Four)

FROSH FEAST AND REVEL

UNION DANCE IS CLIMAX OF ANNUAL RALLY

Floor Show Entertains Hilarious Freshettes

DANCE TO ETIENNE

Dean O'Neil Addresses Students on Campus Problems

The Freshman class was feasted and feted last night at two separate banquets, uniting afterwards for a dance in the Union Ballroom. At the Freshie Banquet, in the Grill Room, the cheerily grinning face of pumpkins and the flickering orange and black candles set the scene. Despite Doris Alcock's impersonation of the wide-eyed Freshette, the members of her class forgot to stare, but opened their mouths instead to give forth a tuneful version of Alouette. This didn't mar the style of Marjorie Townsend, who sang the "Kashmir Song" and "Sylvia," and of Irene Lawes who rendered extracts from "Madame Butterfly" and "Maytime."

Pumpkin Wink.

The freshman dinner was over first and towards the end of the program they could be heard upstairs anxiously tapping their feet, waiting to be joined for the informal dancing to Archie Etienne's orchestra.

Freshmen Hear Dean.

The Union Cafeteria last night was the scene of a spirited Freshman gathering—the Annual Dinner. Dr. John J. O'Neill, Dean of Science, in the piece de resistance of the evening, emphasized the need of a serious attitude toward studies.

Wykes Speaks.

Opening the evening's events after the dinner, the chairman, Tim Burgess, president of Arts '42, called on Stuart Reid, glee-club president, to lead the group in song. Neville Wykes, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society and candidate for President of the Society, addressed a few words of advice to the Freshmen. Mr. Wykes was thanked by the vice-president, Hyman Surchin.

The chairman, in introducing the Dean, pointed to the fact that the latter had two sons attending the university, and was thus well aware of the pitfalls which beset all students. The speaker was thanked by the Secretary of Arts '42, Guile L. Caron.

The reward, in these days, for those who can make the right appear in a wrong point of view, and who can confound right and wrong, is—Austria and Czechoslovakia. —Kentucky Kernel.

"There's one more pupil I've lost," said the professor as his glass eye hit the floor.

Freshmen Young Co-Eds Claim; Beauty Adds To Campus Fame

By B. J. F.

Your inquiring reporter spent a pleasant evening last night interviewing the Freshmen and Freshies at their banquet-dance. The ghost of Freshman Apathy was again thrown for a loss by the enthusiastic dancers.

It came as a great surprise when we noticed that there was actually more Frosh there than upper classmen. A very narrow majority but nevertheless a majority. Perhaps the authorities really meant Freshmen when they arranged the banquet. At any rate it was considerably easier to find the Frosh than at former affairs.

There was no reluctance to speak, on the contrary everyone seemed anxious to chat, especially the girls. One charming co-ed assured us in indignant tones that the freshmen were too shy and reticent. She assured me that they took the modern view of things too seriously and expected the women to do the pursuing. In fact she concluded that they were freshmen at affairs d'amours as well as at university. We can only say, "Well!"

The consensus of co-ed opinion is that the freshmen are very nice but immature. Concerning the college spirit the opinions varied from excellent to not bad, but generally optimistic.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR LAUNCHED

Social Problems Group Meets This Friday

Prominent Member of Staff to Address Gathering

Inaugurating its program for the coming year, the Social Problems Club will hold a meeting this Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union with a member of the staff as speaker, it was announced today. The subject of the speech will appear in tomorrow's Daily. At this meeting election of officers will take place.

As a part of its activities last year the Social Problems Club sponsored a political symposium that featured speakers from the Liberal, Conservative, and Fascist parties. It also sent a delegation to protest the banning of the motion picture "The Life of Emile Zola." The club participated in the fight against the Padlock Law by getting up a petition signed by more than 1,000 undergraduates and presenting it to the Prime Ministers of Quebec and Canada.

Plans Co-operative.

It also organized a co-operative commission that investigated the possibilities of a book co-operative on the campus. This body is at present a sub-committee of the Students' Council.

Football Excursion To Kingston Saturday

The Students' Society is sponsoring a football excursion to Kingston this week-end. All those wishing to go should obtain their tickets as soon as possible from the Athletic Office in the Union. The return ticket is \$4.

The train will leave Windsor Station some time Saturday morning (a definite time will be announced later) and arrive in Kingston about noon. Students taking this trip are not restricted to any one train for the return trip and may remain in the Limestone City until Sunday night. As in the Toronto excursion there will be a recreation car on the train.

ECONOMISTS DEBATE WHEAT PRICE OF '39

"The Government proposes to guarantee a minimum price of wheat for the 1939 crop," stated Monty Berger, leader of the Government in the Political Economy Mock Parliament to be held Thursday night in the Union Ball Room. "And furthermore, we intend to carry the measure," stated the Prime Minister. He went on to say, "We do not propose to hide our light under a bushel. In fact we're going to bring the whole question of bushels out into the open light. The question is of vital interest for the welfare of Canada and must be solved once and for all."

The Opposition is holding a caucus at three today in Room 13.

Cosmopolitan Club.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Cosmopolitan Club in Strathcona Hall, this afternoon at 5.

I.R.C. TO HEAR CZECH CONSUL

Speaker to Discuss Recent Developments in Europe

International Relations Club to Study World Affairs

"The Moral Forces Behind Czechoslovakia" will be the topic of an address by the Czechoslovak Consul-General, Dr. Frantisek Pavlasek, before the International Relations Club at its first meeting this Thursday evening, October 27, at 8.15 p.m. He will discuss the recent developments in Central Europe and the future of his country.

The McGill International Relations Club which is entering its second year is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which has also sponsored 827 similar organizations on college and university campuses throughout the world. The purpose of these clubs is stated in its constitution to study impartially and without propaganda, all aspects of world affairs.

After Dr. Pavlasek's talk there will be a short period for questions to be followed by the election of officers for the coming year. Plans will also be discussed for the participation of the club at the regional conference of the International Relations Clubs to be held at Swarthmore College in November. Plans will be laid at the meeting for co-operation with the recently formed I.R.C. at the University of Montreal.

GARRICKS MEET FOR WORKSHOP

Activities of the Workshop, training school of the Players' Club, will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when new members of the Club interested in the varied fields of dramatic production will meet in the Union Ballroom. Plans for the coming season will be outlined at the meeting by Maurice Hecht, chairman of the junior organization, and the various classes will begin their functions.

The Workshop has in past years fulfilled the purpose of instructing new members of the Club in acting, construction work, directing, play-writing, publicity work, scenery designing, make-up and executive work. Classes in each of these fields are held under the leadership of competent instructors and members who acquire the necessary experience are graduated into the senior organization.

Facilities Offered.

An innovation has been introduced this year in that the Players' Club has decided to offer the facilities of the Workshop to all McGill societies and organizations who may be able to make use of them in their ventures into the dramatic field. Co-operation will be given to any society considering the presentation of a dramatic evening, a skit, or any similar programme.

Any group interested in this suggestion can obtain information by addressing inquiries to the chairman of the Workshop, care of the Players' Club in the McGill Union.

GLIDERS BREAK CANADA'S MARK WITH FALCON I

Unofficial Record Set by Flying Club Secretary

IN AIR AN HOUR

New Members Sought As Work on Club Machines Advances

By R. P.

The Falcon I, crack sailplane of the McGill University Flying Club, set a new unofficial Canadian endurance record for soaring gliders last Sunday with Jim Simpson, secretary and instructor of the club, at the controls. In spite of extremely bumpy flying conditions Simpson held the machine in the air for slightly over an hour.

Several members of the club had gone out to the new site at Bolton Glen, near Knowlton, intending to spend the day in primary training. Promising winds, however, decided them to make a test flight with the Falcon I from the new soaring site on the heights of the Glen.

Preparations were hurriedly made, wind directions tested and currents estimated, and Jim Simpson was launched by shock cord in the face of a gusty south wind at 2.25 p.m.

Gaining height rapidly in the first few seconds he began flying up and down the ridge in beats a mile and a half in length, painstakingly searching for even the smallest areas of rising air. The watching club members cheered as they realized that he was holding his own.

As the first ten minutes went by with the Falcon maintaining an average altitude of over a thousand feet watchers began to realize the possibilities of the flight. Residents and passing motorists flocked to the site to watch and applaud.

For fifty minutes Simpson put up a thrilling fight against gusty weather and nasty downdrafts, sometimes soaring high over the heads of the spectators, at other times dropping below the level of the hill. As the machine flew near the summit snatches of hearty song could be heard from the cockpit and an occasional shout of greeting. Hawks, suspicious of the invader, often soared along beside him in curious scrutiny, charmed by the musical hum of the wind in the bracing wires.

At 3.20 the lift diminished and the sailplane dropped well below the starting point. After searching some time for lifts Simpson decided to land, and dove rapidly into the valley at seventy-five miles an hour to bring the machine down to a perfect landing on a field belonging to Mr. Paige, who is by odd coincidence a brother of the Mr. Paige who has been kind enough to permit the Flying Club to use one of his fields for primary training. Simpson landed only a few seconds after 3.25.

So far as is known the previous Canadian record for sustained motorless flight was sixteen minutes and was held by a member of a group of enthusiasts in Alberta, flying an H-17, a tiny sailplane of foreign design.

The Flying Club emphasizes the fact that although Sunday's flight was a precedent, they expect most of their members to be making similar flights in the early future and regarding them as commonplace.

Plans for an ambitious program of flying and construction are being formed and furthered in the club's workshop on University Street. There is room for those interested in flying or merely in construction. Work on the new which is progressing rapidly and the acquisition of a clutch and transmission for the winch motor brings the day nearer when it will be possible for the club to launch machines to a fifteen hundred foot altitude. The club's Slingsby Dagling primary is being streamlined into a soaring machine, and a secondary machine is shortly to be built.

New members are being welcomed, and there is no ban placed on the fair sex. The only required quality is a sincere and active interest in the club.

RIVAL CANDIDATES STATE STAND ON STUDENT AFFAIRS; BOTH PRESENT PLATFORMS

SEEK CAMPUS OFFICE

CHANGES SUGGESTED



DRUMMOND SMITH (left) and NEVILLE WYKES, aspirants to the Presidency.

Neville Wykes and Drummond Smith Outline Proposals

ELECTIONS HELD NOV. 2

Plans Are Discussed for Betterment of Student Government

With elections for president of the Students' Society but eight days away, Neville Wykes and Drummond Smith, rival candidates for the office, handed in their respective platforms last night to the "Daily." Each outlined his duties and aims as president, and his plans for the betterment of student government on the campus.

The platforms include a discussion of such campus problems as athletics, council-student relations, financial affairs and other matters. Both candidates have taken an active interest in student affairs, and have held executive positions in various societies. They have participated in competitive sports.

BIOGRAPHIES.

Drummond Smith.

1. 1935—Medical Banquet Committee.
- 1936—Medical Ball Committee.
- 1937—Medical Ball Committee.
- 1934—Intermediate Track.
- 1935—Intermediate Track.
- 1936—Captain Intermediate Track.
- 1936—Scarlet Key Society.
- 1937—President Scarlet Key Society.
- 1937-1938—President Fourth Year Medicine.

Neville Wykes.

- Senior student in Arts.
Fourth year honors in Economics and Political Science.
President Arts Undergraduate Society.
President Political Economy Club.
Arts Representative to Student Executive Council, 1938.
Senior Basketball team, '35, '36, '37, '38.
Class Executive—Secretary, '36, '37; President, '37, '38.

BIBLE PREDICTED 'RED WATER' IN PACIFIC.

Further occurrences and observations of "red water" in the Pacific Ocean along the west coast of America, have been recorded by Dr. W. E. Allen, biologist at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, at La Jolla.

He tells of three observations during the early part of the present summer, one at Copalis Beach just north of Gray's Harbor, in Washington, one at Seaside, Wash., just north of the Columbia River, and another in La Jolla Bay, near the Scripps Institution.

The agency responsible for the discoloration of the water is made up of microscopic animals, such as janglton diatom, or flagellate, the intensity of the color being in proportion to the density of the population of these small animals. Density has been observed up to 3,000,000 individual specimens to a liter of water.

Recent publications by Doctor Allen of his findings in Science, has brought him many letters from various parts of the United States, many of his writers pointing out that the phenomenon of red water was foretold in the Bible.

—Cynic

World News in Brief

Hungary Compromises

Budapest, October 25.—Hungary dropped about 30 per cent. of her previous demands for territory in Czechoslovakia today in a compromise submitted to the Prague Government, after having apparently stood fast for weeks in territorial negotiations with Czechoslovakia. In a communique tonight the Hungarian Government made it clear it was determined to settle the dispute with Czechoslovakia by peaceful means and not to resort to arms.

Japs Advance

Shanghai, October 25.—In lightning thrusts by land and river the Japanese invaders advanced to within 20 miles of Hankow today and expected the fall of the provisional Chinese capital at any moment. Japanese dispatches said Hankow defence was crumbling and that the city was being evacuated on a huge scale.

Hahn Revealed Owner

Ottawa, October 24.—Major J. E. Hahn, president of John Inglis Company Limited of Toronto, and his associates obtained ownership originally of the Inglis plant in Toronto for \$250,000, it was revealed today before the Davis Commission investigating the Bren gun contract.

Around the Campus

A call is out for future Garricks and Siddons — Players Club Workshop meets today at 5 in the Union Ballroom — all aspirants welcomed. . . The International Relations Club assembles on Thursday at 8.15 in the Union Grillroom. . . The Political Economy Club also convenes on Thursday at 8.30 in the Union Ballroom. . . What competition! . . . And then on Friday the Social Problems Club comes together in the Union Grillroom. . . Shaggers and Lambeth Walkers of the Sophomore Class have their fling on Saturday in the Union Ballroom. . . Want to go to Kingston Saturday and see McGill play Queen's? Go down to the Union and buy a ticket for four smackerels at the Athletic Office. . . Goodbye now.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press.

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

GERALD CLARK.....Editor-in-Chief
C. R. STEPHEN.....Managing Editor
E. A. LEMIEUX.....News Editor
MONTAGUE BERGER.....Sports Editor
GLYN OWEN.....Feature Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Exchanges.....Jack L. Greenwood
Sports Features.....Horace B. Graves
Women's Editor.....Rhoda G. Henderson
Music.....R. D. Rabinovitch
Drama.....Reuben Ship

Mary Richmond '39.....Charles Lipton '39
Allen Gold '42.....William Cairns '40
Walter G. Conrad '40.....Shan H. Dunn '41
Malcolm N. Davies '40.....Angus M. Smith '40
Louis Dudek '39.....Norman Cardon '40

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Charles Lipton
SPORTS.....Shan Dunn

REPORTERS

A. Dixon, H. Bloomfield, B. J. Finestone,
R. G. Hepburn, C. A. Bishinson, Pat Neilson,
Mary Nutter, Gui Caron.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 25, 1938
Vol. XXVIII—No. 18

MUSIC

THE DANCE.

Ted Shawn in "Dance of the Ages":

A world premiere of a new dance by an important group is a novel experience for Montreal, but one for which we are quite ready, if we may judge by the reception accorded Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers in their "Dance of the Ages," presented before its first audience on Saturday evening. Indeed, there are many evidences seen thus far this season pointing to the fact that we have at last come of age, and that a full house for anything but a hockey game or a dance-band orgy will no longer be pointed to by our critics as the traditional anomaly. There have been renaissances here before only to be followed by abject darkness, but this time, I think, we may be truly hopeful, for there is brightness abounding. Our orchestras have received unprecedented support in their pre-season campaigns, the plays and art exhibitions presented thus far—and the season has but begun—have stimulated much genuine interest. Of particular significance is the response of the student body. The reserve list for student season tickets for the concert of the Montreal Orchestra was completely filled several hours after the first lists had been posted; over four hundred students were present at Tuesday's concert by Les Concerts Symphoniques, and His Majesty's was virtually studded with rejoicing McGill lights at Ted Shawn's recital on Saturday. We are grateful indeed to our concert managers who have provided in such a large measure this new impetus, realizing as they do that while we are the patrons of tomorrow, we have little but our enthusiasm to offer to-day. They will find, I think, that their faith has not been misplaced.

"Dance of the Ages," while characteristic of Shawn's choreography, is unique in that it is non-episodic. While he has consciously grown away from the rhapsodic form in recent years, noticeably in his "Kinetic Molpai," "Dance of the Ages" marks his first use of the symphonic pattern, consisting of four related movements. Shawn has taken as the motivating inspiration for his work the movement qualities of the elements fire, water, earth and air, and has associated each of these elements with a stage in the development of human society. In each section, against a choral elemental background Shawn appears as the fore-thinker of the age, always a step ahead of his time and always exerting a profound influence.

Thus the first movement, the quality of which is based upon the element fire, exemplifies humanity at a plane of tribal culture. Primitive man kills his foe with stones and clubs and eats it raw, he shrinks in terror before the cold of the night, until the first spark is lit by the Shaman, the voodoo-magician or medicine-man. The flame is fanned and the embers are distributed through the world by the Priests of Fire.

Pure movement patterns and water rhythms of wide variety—river, ocean, waterfall, vortex, storm at sea, the rising of moisture to form clouds and the movement of underwater vegetation—constitute the main part of the second movement. The cultural level assumed here is presumably that of the city-state, with Shawn's solo, against a choral background, implying the poet-philosopher, though none of these implications are literal or in any way explicit.

In the third section the elemental movement is that of Earth—a gradual progression through geological change, with the ultimate emergence of vegetation and animal life. The social level, according to Shawn's enunciation, is that of democracy, and the fore-thinker the political demagogue. There is the orator swaying masses, the ennu of work alone transformed into blisful co-operation, the call to arms followed by carnage on the battle-field.

The last section, "Air," is almost purely movement, a succession of air rhythms following one another rapidly, objects blown by the breeze, flight, the whirlwind and elevation, and the final approach to the fifth element, the "Ether-Light," the luminiferous ether. In the final movement Shawn appears as the Creative Artist, struggling to free himself from the burden of earthly materialism and finally liberating his fellow men.

There is much in "Dance of the Ages" that is magnificently conceived and executed with a rare sensitiveness. There is the beautiful group work in the "Primitive Hunting Dance" and the "Fire Dance," with Shawn's best solo (the Shaman) coming between them; there are the brilliant imitative rhythms, in which Shawn excels, of the Water and the Air movements; the sensitive "Spirits of the Earth" by Mumaw, who becomes more interesting with each new work, the clever "Animal Study" by Hearn, and the strong and unpretentious "On a Hill-top" by McCormack. And there is much in this new work, as in Shawn's former dances, that is disturbing. There is a strong mystical tendency and a seeming lack of purpose that comes perhaps from the dancer's philosophical eclecticism. He has drawn upon a vast store of source materials for his final product. According to his own avowal he has retained much from his early training in the academic ballet, he has studied and drawn upon Hindu, Japanese and European folk dances and has assimilated much from St. Denis and Dalcroze. He has mixed all these varied source materials with amazing success but his work lacks the intensity and force that is found in the work of his pupils who have gone farther and, rejecting more, have added more. This "second generation" group has reached its highest point of development in the art of Martha Graham, whose "American Document," perhaps the greatest dance yet created in America, created such a stir at the Bennington festival this summer and left an unforgettable impression.

Jess Meeker's music for "The Dance of the Ages" is forceful and characteristic of the new music growing with the dance, and out of the dance. This music is exerting a marked influence on the course of contemporary American composition, an influence that will grow with the years.

—R. D. R.

Hungarian Impressions

During the recent crisis the true situation of minorities seems to have been forgotten or overlooked by many of our local men of international affairs, while visiting Europe this summer the writer had an opportunity to learn the opinions of individual members of these minorities.

Let us consider the position of those numerous Hungarians living outside of that ill-treated country, for at the present time the Hungarian Government is making efforts in their behalf. A superficial observer might consider the Hungarian demands excessive, but there are two very good reasons why these demands have been made so far-reaching.

In the first place, the Hungarians know that the Great Powers will certainly try to whittle down concessions to a minimum, and secondly, Hungarians can never forget that their country was formerly one of the leading powers in European coalitions. For example, this year they celebrated the Decentenary of their great King Stephen under whom Hungary became a great nation, stretching from the Red Sea to the Baltic and from the Ukraine almost as far west as Vienna.

PATRIOTISM COMES FIRST.

In the capital (Budapest), I met many students from neighbouring countries or from the near-by frontiers, and they all seem to lack that friendly feeling towards those countries which Canada feels for the United States. To the European, patriotism is more important than human life itself. Never can such ardour be ascribed to people this side of the water—remember how silent the government of a certain country remained during the recent crisis?

Among these students, I met a lad who had deserted from the Roumanian army—not on pacifist principles, for Hungary also has compulsory military service,—but because he belonged to the Hungarian minority in Roumania, a minority suppressed and forbidden to speak Hungarian or to practice its native customs, and he would rather risk his life than aid the country of his forced adoption. This refugee had much to say about the Treaty of Trianon which I had never heard—in school we never learn these unpleasant truths! Although he was a Hungarian, he was in constant jeopardy of being compelled to return to Roumania, for technically speaking he was just an undesirable alien who had broken the law in a friendly country. He had no money and little more than the clothes on his back for worldly possessions. While waiting for a passport and his official recognition as a Hungarian, he was staying at the same studentheim (a student residence similar to Strathcona Hall) as I was, and there we were able to discuss the minority question in full. To my surprise, I found that he did not dislike Great Britain and her part in creating his country's post-war problems. Rather he admired the British, and hoped that through proper popular education the British people could be made to see the Hungarian point of view.

A GERMAN SUPPORTER.

Then there was the student of German ancestry who not only disliked the British and all things thereunto pertaining, but who even preferred that Hungary should be a satellite of Germany. He came from the Austrian border area and had relatives living in Austria—or rather Austria-which-was, for it is now called Deutsche Österreich.

To convince him of his error in being a Germanophile, I argued for a whole evening in my none too fluent French, and gave up a seat at a play by Vorasmarthy. However, inasmuch as the play would be all in Hungarian and the weather was uncertain, perhaps I was not so self-sacrificing as it may appear. Vorasmarthy was a great nationalist poet and author of the last century, who tried to shake off the Hapsburg yoke—in vain.

Well, the pro-German student was difficult to convince. He said that England was no better than Germany, and recalling the Boer War, claimed that the recent seizure of Austria was even more justifiable than our seizure of the Boer states in South Africa. (The same argument was advanced by Italians of the University of Rome, although by that time I had thought of more cogent arguments in our defence.) When I had finished, however, the German was only a trifle shaken in his beliefs (if indeed he was shaken at all), and he almost had me agreeing with him that the Reichschancellor would do more to restore Hungarian territory than would Mr. Chamberlain.

SEEING BUDAPEST.

A third student spoke English, for he was studying Philosophy, and read both the German and English Philosophers, and read both the German and English philosophers in their own languages. He was too polite to argue with me, and agreed with everything that I said about the international situation. Together we "did" Budapest, and I believe that he saw more of his own capital city during the half-week that I infested the place than he had seen during his entire life.

On my final evening we were supposed to meet under the gateway to the Coronation Church and from there proceed to a gypsy cafe which he knew where we could spend several pleasant hours pouring beautiful liquids into glasses and making the same disappear. But he, or rather I, got lost, and we had each to drink alone—a disgusting habit which I deplore. However, I was thus able to watch the wonderful lighting effects which the city-fathers are able to achieve with the aid of the Danube and the natural beauty of the surrounding country.

—G. G.

A quiet room with lights turned low,
A soft touch at my shoulder,
A warm breath on my cheek,
A little face against my own;
Who the—let that cat in?

—The Cat

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

We spent much time deciding on the opening words of this column. Should "the ripples set up by the Munich accord spread wider?" or should "statesmen in the chancelleries of Europe sleep uneasily?" The second is perhaps nearer the mark.

There is little doubt that events are nearing a new climax in Central Europe, the Near East, Spain and China.

As far as Spain is concerned, the following appears to be the probable course of events. Now that Mussolini has withdrawn 10,000 men from Spain, Chamberlain can begin putting into effect the Anglo-Italian Plan. Mussolini will not be asked to remove the other 100,000 or so Italians. Chamberlain will mediate a la Munich—that is, Franco will be given nearly all of Spain, so that he will accept the peace plan.

The Government will reject it, and will thereupon be branded as a warmonger. Then Franco will be granted belligerent rights, Chamberlain will aid in the blockade of Loyalist Spain, the French border will be sealed tighter than before, and, all in all, a concerted effort will be made openly to win a swift victory for General Franco.

DUCE, FUEIRER AND LUNACY.

Some believe that Mussolini and Hitler will change their policy suddenly, and keep to the non-intervention pact. This might be possible if both gentlemen were to go crazy, or join the Salvation Army. But their vital interests in Spain will force them to increase their intervention in that unfortunate country.

Is it possible that instead of seeing "Peace in our time" we shall see the British Empire crumble "in our time"? Palestine is slipping; some of the African colonies may be returned to Hitler; Hong Kong is of little value with Canton in the hands of Japan, and the National Government seems quite anxious to speed up this process. It is all too amazing.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT.

In the meantime the world is being regaled with the spectacle of thieves falling out among themselves. Hitler grabs the best part of Czechoslovakia, and helps Poland to obtain a slice. But Hitler apparently opposes the plan to give Hungary the whole of Ruthenia; for this plan would set up a common frontier between Hungary and Poland and so place a buffer between Germany and Rumania.

At the present time, it seems likely that Hitler will not seek to complete his conquest of Czechoslovakia, but will transfer his affections to little Lithuania. This should prove hardly more than a nibble for Hitler and Poland.

One interesting problem is whether Hitler will next seek to snatch the Polish Corridor, which was taken away from Germany. The Corridor may become an immediate issue if Poland's rulers begin to show symptoms of delusions of grandeur, and acute "Revisio-expansiono-Colonialitis," a disease which is the special heritage of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

THE "SALE" OF CANTON.

Mentioning Tokyo brings us to China. China, with the loss, or shall we say "SALE," of Canton, is now fighting with its back to the wall. China seems to be in a position similar to that of Czechoslovakia in the days of the Chamberlain mediations. She faces both a powerful foe and weak, corrupt, traitorous elements within the ranks of the Government and the army, who are ready to sell out the country or capitulate with "peace at any price" on their lips. She faces, too, the mediations of Chamberlain and Hitler, now openly discussed in the press.

It is hard to say which of these is the more to be feared. Certainly the combination of the three is a very formidable one indeed. There seems little doubt that Canton was handed over by treachery, as was Malaga, in Spain. With the fall of Canton, British interests in China can be protected only by the permission of Japan. Hong Kong is helpless in the face of a Japanese-occupied Canton.

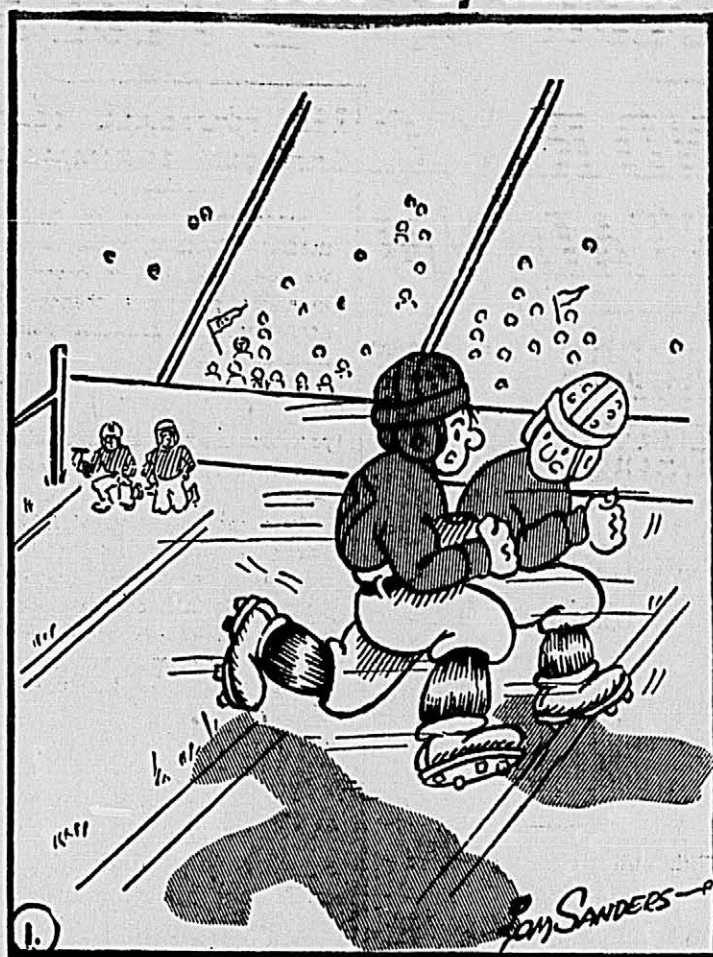
Nevertheless, Chamberlain will help Japan to win a swift victory in China, perhaps in the desire to keep China weak and disorganized, even at the sacrifice of British interests in China and the security of India.

BRITAIN SPEAKS.

There are to be seven by-elections in Britain in the next period of time. In all but one, the seat was held last by a member of the Government party. The results of these elections will be a reliable indicator of the British opinion on Chamberlain's foreign policy, for the elections will be fought mainly on that issue.

Everything may have a hidden meaning. Yes, even the little red school house may have something behind it.

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation? run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

Pen and Ink

FOOD FOR VULTURES.

(Based on a story told to the author by an Indian Prince.)

During my travels in India I had heard many fantastic stories about the ingenious Prince Sahmeri and as I sat with him in his sumptuous cabin aboard the S.S. Hindoolayan a few minutes before he returned to his native land, his apprehensive exorcisms chilled me with fear.

"My good sir," he said in an unconventional tone of voice, "did you know that in my native India there exists a secret cesspool high in the Himalayan hills where on every day of the year the body of a white woman is fed to hungry vultures in accordance with a vow made by a powerful maharajah?"

This question intrigued me, and although I was very interested I replied by nodding my head. He smiled, a cadaverous smile it was, and continued:

"Perhaps I have misjudged your purpose for this interview and you are not anxious to learn about the iniquitous oriental atonements that I have studied and seen with my own eyes. Shall we discuss the inglorious poverty of my countrymen instead?"

Ignoring this question, I asked austere: "What incredible discourtesy could have made a maharajah take such a vow?"

"So your are interested. I really thought you would be. Well, I will tell you about this evil practice, but first you must promise me that you will do whatever I say. I shall write a few words on a piece of paper in Hindi and if you promise me that you will tell no one this story until you have my words translated, your question will be answered."

I could hear someone shouting in the hallway outside the cabin that the S.S. Hindoolayan was about to

set sail. I became determined to learn all about this cruel maharajah even if it would necessitate a special trip to India.

"I promise to do exactly as you have requested, Prince Sahmeri. Please continue and tell me all you know about this acrimonious maharajah."

In the same preempritory manner he related his story, but no longer with that brutal smile upon his face. His jaws were set and his black eyes flashed furtively into mine.

"Several years ago the son of this ineffectual rich Indian ruler travelled to India in order to study at one of the famous universities. He remained there for four years and during that long time he was laughed at and disdained by the white women he met. As a result, on returning to his native land he carried with him a puerile hatred for all white women.

"He told his father all that had happened, emphasizing his hatred with prejudiced truth. Immediately the great ruler became enraged and, calling his servants, he was carried to the beautiful Hindu temple which he had built himself. It was there that he made the pledge that in recompense to the gods for the many insults thrown upon their



FOR EASY WRITING

Steel Hinges anchored in Leather provide greatest ease for writing.

We carry all sizes — 3 and 7 Rings.

The Montreal Book Room

LIMITED

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

and

The Poole Book Store

2055 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

CLASS OFFICERS

Lists of the executive officers of the various classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union, to be included in the Directory of Students.

Please Do It Today

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL, WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE, ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

Its the Shoe Box for Shoes
And you hear it more every day.

Exquisite Shoes
MA. 4840 2035 Peel St.

GENIUS Created the FLOATING SHIFT and TOUCH SELECTOR

CORONA PORTABLES

Call at our store and see the latest models, priced to fit your purse.
\$1.00 WEEKLY BUYS ONE

WM. M. HALL & CO., Reg'd
302 Notre Dame St. W.
MARquette 1295 Montreal

Dominion Blank Book Co.

LOOSE LEAF COVERS

They are well made Convenient to use

Intermediate Tracksters Clash with R.M.C. Cadets

REDMEN AND R.M.C. MEET AT STADIUM

McGILL DEFENDERS
Red Team Weakened by Loss of Stars
COMPETITION KEEN
Meet Gets Under Way at 2 P.M.

McGill's potential Senior trackmen take to the cinder path this afternoon when they match strides with the Cadets from R.M.C. in the annual Intercollegiate Intermediate Track Meet. The Intermediate Track Meet has been an annual affair for the past eight years. McGill and R.M.C. are the only colleges competing although the University of Ottawa was an entry in earlier years. The latter have been out of competition in the past several meets.

McGill Defenders.
The big Red tracksters took the meet last year when a strong entry had little difficulty in outrunning the Soldiers from Kingston. After a good day's work the point standing read McGill 92, R.M.C. 42. Altogether McGill's Intermediates have taken the crown seven times in eight years.

This year's meet promises to be a somewhat closer contest than last year's. Many of the Red entries who were largely responsible for McGill's victory have graduated to the Senior team and the squad that will defend the title today consists of many newcomers who are an unknown quantity so far as point-getting is concerned.

In the weight events McGill will be represented by Bos, Williams, Yulle, Charlton and Calder. The track events find many entries who have had several years' experience. Among these are Frank Giannasio, 100' and 220-yard man; Pearson, in the 880, and Olynk in the mile run. The meet gets under way at 2 p.m.

The list of entries follows:
Discus. Record, 122' 3" (C. Laughren, McMaster '32).
40 Bos, C. McG.
49 Williams, H. McG.
37 Yulle, A. McG.
1 Caldwell, R. R.M.C.
4 Dundas, R. R.M.C.
Pole Vault. Record, 11' 11 1/2" (S. Apps, McMaster '33).

35 Charlton, P. McG.
36 Langley, L. McG.
10 MacBrien, M. McG.
10 Wurtele, D. R.M.C.
120 Yds. High Hurdles: Record, 16 sec. (D. Wright, Western; J. Passmore, McMaster).
41 Porter, J. McG.
42 Boulter, E. McG.
35 Charlton, P. McG.
9 Hull, A. C. R.M.C.
17 Smith, G. R. R.M.C.
100 Yds. Record, 10.2 sec. (D. B. Rivers, Western '28; R. Schiefel, O.A.C. '33).
25 Waugh, D. McG.
26 Traut, R. McG.
27 Giannasio, F. McG.
7 Hayes, W. P. R.M.C.
8 Gibson, D. H. R.M.C.
17 Smith, G. R. R.M.C.
880 Yds. Record, 2 min. 1.8 sec. (F. L. Shaver, McMaster '32).
20 Ross, I. McG.
30 Pearson, J. McG.
6 Jansen, W. W. R.M.C.
3 Bennett, R. T. R.M.C.
High Jump. Record, 5' 8 1/4" (R. Dilworth, Toronto '34).
37 Yulle, A. McG.
38 Garrett, R. McG.
47 Percival, W. McG.
4 Dundas, R. M. R.M.C.
9 Hull, A. C. R.M.C.
Shot / Put. Record, 39' 5" G. Laughren, McMaster '32).
40 Bos, C. McG.
41 Porter, J. McG.
37 Yulle, A. McG.
11 Newton, W. R.M.C.
9 Hull, A. C. R.M.C.
4 Dundas, R. M. R.M.C.
220 Yds. Record, 2 min. 4 sec. (D. Rivers, Western '28; W. Downes, McMaster '32; C. H. Smith, O.A.C. '37).
26 Traut, R. McG.
27 Giannasio, F. McG.
25 Waugh, D. McG.
19 Wurtele, D. B. R.M.C.
8 Gibson, D. H. R.M.C.
Broad Jump. Record, 22' 8" (D. Wright, Western '28).
39 Calder, J. A. McG.
38 Garrett, R. McG.
47 Percival, W. McG.
18 Snow, C. B. R.M.C.
9 Hull, A. C. R.M.C.
One Mile. Record, 4 min. 24.2 sec. (E. Moore, McMaster '38).
31 Peter, P. McG.
32 Olynk, P. McG.
(Continued on Page Four)

CAGERS START SEASON'S WORK
Prospects Bright As Only Two Men Leave
Team Makes Trips to States—More Players Needed

With still plenty of room for newcomers, the McGill basketball squad held its first practice last night in the Montreal High School gym. Only about twenty-five men turned out, but they were put through a light scrimmage practicing shooting and passing.

As Coach Van Wagner said, the prospects for the team this year are bright, the Senior team losing only Shipley and Rutherford through graduation and Warren Sandberg playing Senior after being ineligible last year. Most of the holdovers were out for a while with the exception of Wykes and Kingston who will probably be out at the next practice. Unfortunately, however, Captain Frank Giannasio, who has played a leading part in McGill's basketball wars for the past few years, may not be able to turn out for practices since he has lectures at the time the practices are called.

Travel to States.
Again this year the team will visit the States for games against American Colleges. They will play Vermont, St. Lawrence, Rensselaer, Boston, Teachers, C.C.N.Y., Long Island and they will also make the usual trips to Toronto, Western and Queen's. In all the team will make four trips.

Although the prospects for the team are good Mr. Van Wagner would still like to see more men turning out. There is still plenty of room for men at the practices and anyone with ability will quite likely make either the Intermediate team if not the Senior.

RUGGERITES PREPARE FOR VARSITY SQUAD

With their biggest test of the season set for Saturday the English Rugger squad is seriously anticipating the invasion here this week-end of the Toronto Varsity fifteen, Intercollegiate champions. The Varsity boys will be defending their title in a sudden death game against McGill. Queen's, the third team in the league, is not fielding a team this year.

In preparation for the tilt a practice has been called at the Stadium tonight at 8.15 p.m., when a practice scrimmage will be held against the Bank of Montreal squad.

The invading Varsity squad is rumored to be stronger than ever, due to the addition of several Old Country stars. The Redmen this year are also a potent force, leading the Montreal League with three straight victories, and current favorites to cop the title.

MARRIAGE LECTURES.

Items from U. of Washington. Juniors and Seniors at the Seattle University will have the opportunity of hearing a series of six lectures on marriage to be given there in the near future.

The lectures are free, except for a registration charge of 25c. Different aspects to be treated in the lectures include: Sociological Aspects of Marriage, by Dr. Norman Hayner of sociology dept.; Eugenics by Prof. Trevor Kincaid of zoology; Physiological Aspects of Marriage, by Dr. Carl Helwig; Financial Aspects of Marriage, by Dr. Marion Fish; Psychological Aspects of Marriage, by Dr. Edwin Guthrie of psychology; and Spiritual Aspects of Marriage, by Rev. Harold Jensen. Nice going Washington, That's a wonderful line-up of topics, and some opportunity for students. What we are particularly interested in are the Financial Aspects. How about a circular?

—The Ulyssey.

POSSIBLE PEOPLE

The second year woman student who thought that abstinence made the heart grow fonder.

RED FOOTBALL TEAM CANCELS SCRIMMAGE

Since there was an Intermediate Football game called for last night and in order to give the players a chance to rest after the gruelling game Saturday, Coach Doug Kerr gave his league leading charges the night off from heavy practice. Instead, training table was held followed by a chalk talk.

With the exception of Eddie Tabah and Bob Keefer, the team is in good physical condition. Neither of these two men will play against Queen's up in Kingston, but it was thought and hoped that Keefer will be available for the Toronto game here on November 5. Unfortunately it appears that Tabah will be out for the rest of the season.

CALLING ALL SKIERS By Hickory Blades

The leaves have gone, and once again the mountain trails of the North country show the damaging evidence of the human ski beavers at work. During the past two weekends, the Sundays have proven to be extremely busy ones up at St. Sauveur, this famous home of the Red Birds and all McGill's famous ski teams. Work of all kinds pertaining to the pre-snow season is taking place.

The McGill cometitors cabin is showing signs of radical changes. Inside the bunks have been so rearranged as to leave us enough space for quite a sizable ballroom—now if only someone would donate a sickle!

Right now the jumping hill is having its profile denaturalized. Subsequently it's face will be lifted. This operation entails the removal of some 3,000 cubic feet of earth from hither to yon. Incidentally to do this requires the efforts of at least two or three McGill miners, lacking these, forty or fifty Art's or Science men might do. However this Sunday past no mean hunk of terra firma was moved. With the assistance of five Douglas Hall men (note I say men), one woman, one dog, nine science boys, and two miners, Bob (Jackrabbit) Johannsen dug away 3 feet of the required 15 foot depth into the hill. It's too bad he tried to sing that song about somebody's Jack-Rabbit Ski Wax. I know Donny didn't really mean to hit him on the head with that spade.

When Don (D.T.'s) Tirell and that fellow Johannsen commenced swinging "A Tisket a Tasket" their life's thread grew considerably slimmer, even the hound dog contriving to look as uncomfortable as we felt. But picks and shovels were scarce, and as Reid Hyde said, we couldn't afford to break any, no matter how aggravating the situation.

Lorna Meagher (not pronounced Meager), was amongst those present—and how—but she can swing a mean pick; a real Penguin.

Speaking of Penguins. The marvel of this Laurentian Ski Epoch is the Penguins' new palatial ski shack. Believe it or not the darn thing (jealous) is painted pink and white. And imagine, two bathrooms with showers. We hope the idea was to accommodate the not unreasonable requests of the McGill boys, who in the past have had a little difficulty in obtaining their New Year's Eve baths.

To those skiers unacquainted with today's skiing terminology, a Penguin in our language is not an Arctic bird.

But back to more earthy things. There is a great deal of work to be done on the jump, and all offers of help will be warmly received (you should see how warm one becomes after a little pick and shovel work). It is a way of training that even Bert Light would consider adequate. The ultimate aim of all this travail is to lengthen the "jumpable" distance from ninety to one hundred and fifty feet.

If you should like to spend a most enjoyable Sunday among your fellow ski enthusiasts, make your lunch, then head for St. Sauveur this coming week-end. But with this word of caution, fellows must come prepared to use a pick and shovel.

As for the "wimmin," Bob Johannsen says to come along, his argument is that if they can't work they at least stimulate. To this bit of homespun "collegianism" I say RAAWSBERRIES. A most important point. The future competitive skiers are training now every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the field house. And may I stress this, for all racers go.

WINLESS AGGIES OUT TO AVENGE LOSS TO FROSH

Entertain Redmen at Home This Afternoon

TWENTY MEN MAKE TRIP

Markham's Gridders Must Win to Keep Lead

Needing a victory to keep at the head of the heap, Wally Markham's Freshmen journey out into the country this afternoon to face a Green and Gold outfit battling desperately to emerge from their cellar position. To date the Macdonald College gridders have yet to break into the winning column, while the Redmen have maintained a perfect record in their first three starts, winning two and earning a draw in the other, to lead the league jointly with Loyola who boast of a like record.

The Aggies have very little to lose and will be all out to avenge the close 7-0 defeat handed them in the season's opener. At that time there was little to choose between the two squads except for the fact that the Aggies had no passing attack. Their kicking star Neish equalled everything that the Redmen had to offer, and quarterback Stuart impressed as a capable field general. A bad break occurred near the end of the contest when Russell intercepted their only forward pass of the sixty minutes to race 55 yards for a touchdown.

Returning from a disastrous exhibition in Ottawa as far as the score is concerned, the Freshmen will be more at home with the Green and Gold. A potential star was uncovered in Grant Morrison, who will see plenty of action in the next three games. With him will be the mainstay of the backfield, Bruce Russell. It is not very generally known, but Bruce is a brother of Jeffrey Russell and a son of an equally well-known footballer in his day, H. Y. Russell, who led an Ottawa team to a championship 'way back in the Gay Nineties. Bruce has gotten off to a good start in emulating his father and brother, and to date has been the shining light of the aggregation.

Aggies Still Scoreless.
Not only will the Aggies be battling for their first victory but also for their first point. A jinx seems to have dogged their footsteps since their opening game, and they have not yet been able to ring the cash register. Both Bishop's and Loyola rolled up bigger scores than McGill and each time the Green and Gold were presented with a goose-egg.

Last night the Frosh were put through a light signal drill and a touch rugby game followed. A bus will leave the fieldhouse at 12.15 p.m. sharp carrying with it the maximum of twenty aspiring gridders. The following twenty will make the trip: Macdonald, Russell, Reed, Macfarlane, Oulmet, E. Smith, Bailley, Gurd, Derry, W. Lloyd Smith, Cooper, Madill, H. Smith, Sulley, Gould, R. Smith, Beaulac, Leib, Young, Morrison.

TORCHES FLAME, BURN FROSH AND DISCREET BONFIRE

Freshmen and sophomores at the traditional initiation bonfire Wednesday night proved the wisdom of the governors in banning such affairs altogether from the campus when one first-year student was burned about the face and arms with flaming gasoline.

Fortunately his injuries were not serious, but Gordon Dowding, freshman, can thank his stars today that the gasoline which fell on him during the course of a major attack on the fire was just a light spray, and not some of the heavy drops your correspondent saw flying through the air.

Firemen who treated the boy said it was very lucky for him that he was not permanently blinded in one eye at least. As it was, his prompt treatment made almost superficial what might have developed into a serious case of burned epidermis.

No Action Taken.

Members of the Initiation Committee.

training begins now. A 12-mile race can be a very enjoyable experience, but with lack of training it can make you feel as if you are a particularly maltreated mortal in a certain hot spot called Hades. Bob Johannsen makes up the parties of those wishing to go North on Sunday. Anyone wishing to go please contact him at LA 6860. So let it snow and a'skling we will go.

WESTMAN TAKES LEAD IN SCORING BATTLE

The great kicking of Herbie Westman, McGill's great kicking half, is responsible for his taking over the leadership in the Intercollegiate League scoring race. Kicking five more singles against Queen's to boost his total to 14, Westman leads his closest rival, Shukun, of Toronto, by four points. Behind Shukun comes Gray of Varsity and Thompson of Western with seven, then Stollery of Queen's with six, followed by a whole host of men with five.

The summary:

	T.F.G.	S.C.P.
Westman, McGill	0 0 14 0 14	
Shukun, Toronto	2 0 0 0 10	
Thompson, Western	0 0 7 0 7	
Gray, Toronto	0 0 4 0 7	
Stollery, Queen's	0 0 2 0 6	
Telford, McGill	1 0 0 0 5	
Hamilton, McGill	1 0 0 0 5	
Hurley, Western	1 0 0 0 5	
Kenny, McGill	1 0 0 0 5	
Rowland, Toronto	1 0 0 0 5	
Turner, Queen's	1 0 0 0 5	
Brown, Queen's	0 0 5 0 5	
Faust, Western	0 0 1 0 2	
Hall, McGill	0 0 1 0 1	
Feefer, McGill	0 0 0 1 1	
Ruschin, McGill	0 0 0 1 1	

mittee did not take action against the tactics of the sophomores when they became excited, and made their desperate dash to light the pyre. Gasoline-soaked torches, instead of holding their flames, threw flaming drops far and wide over the heads of the struggling mob, constituting a menace to sight, and even life.

I heard exclamations from certain members of the Committee, when the blue drops swept wickedly through the air, but I did not see any action taken by them to tone down the persons responsible for the incident. Had they taken action immediately, there would have been little possibility of such a near-tragedy as occurred.

Fruit and eggs which also flew thick and fast during the melee did little or no damage. Momentarily painful or embarrassing thwacks were received by many, but no one was taken to the hospital from their mental or physical sufferings in that line.

The scuffling which took place resulted in the odd blackened eye, bloody nose, and cut hand or head, but those who took part must have been prepared for such an eventuality. Otherwise, why did they turn out to the affair?

Ripping off clothing, which was both frequent and violent, did not cause any particular damage other than to the sensibilities of some of the onlookers, who weren't invited to the party anyway. But the gasoline did, and could have done worse, had the supply not run low. Now, who was right, the Governors in banning all forms of initiation, or the Committee in reviving it for purposes of "University Spirit."

—The Ulyssey.

HITCH-HIKERS' UNION REMEDY TROUBLES

Students at St. Ambrose College Evolve Idea of Starting Bureauary of College-Free-Riders

Hitch-hiking isn't the oldest sport in America. Nor is it the richest. It isn't even subsidized. But it does have organization.

Registered Collegiate Thumbers—that's what has become of the hitchhikers' democracy. It's a Bureauary now, pure and simple. The RCT (Registered Collegiate Thumbers—remember?) has just been evolved as an IDEA at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa.

Blanks, Forms, Rules, Etc.

The Dartmouth got wind of it just today—four sheets of printed matter, blanks, forms, rules even the nominal sum of 50 cents for the dues.

Here's the shot-in brief: As a problem of all college students, the common cause of hitch-hiking troubles and dangers must be remedied. The RCT purposes to "promote good will and understanding between college student thumbers and automobile drivers and eliminate abuses."

To Carry Identifications.

Furthermore, "a Registered Collegiate Thumber will carry his official identification card with him at all times. This card bears his home address, college name and address, and is certified by a collegiate official in the student body, as well as an officer of the RCT. On the reverse of the card is a legal waiver of liability, to which is affixed the signature of the member."

As visible roadside identification, the member will have an authorized emblem on one piece of luggage. The emblem will be seven by seven inches, bordered

HOCKEYISTS IN FIRST WORKOUT

Squad Shows Benefits of Pre-Season Training

Many Stars Returning—Farquharson Optimistic About Team

Showing the results of their conditioning program this fall, some twenty-five hopefuls turned out at the first Senior Hockey practice at the Forum last night. With the exception of Cammy Dickison, all the regulars from last year's team were out at this informal practice plus quite a few of the Intercollegiate team of last year.

Naturally the play was a bit ragged since it was the first time the fellows were on the ice, but on the whole the practice seemed to go off very well. Ronny Perowne and Andy Anton were out since they had the night off from football practice as well as Captain Russ McConnell, Timmy Dunn, Howie Walker, Johnny Palmer and Johnny Hibbard, all stars on last year's team. Besides these players, Bill O'Brien and Ian Craig who are only eligible for Senior Group Hockey and several promising newcomers.

The first game of the season is on November 16 against the Vics. As usual at the beginning of the season, everyone connected with the team is optimistic about the chances of the team for the year. Among the newcomers were a couple of players who merited attention, one a former Cornwall Flyer and the other a former Loyola star.

Hugh Farquharson

Connell, Timmy Dunn, Howie Walker, Johnny Palmer and Johnny Hibbard, all stars on last year's team. Besides these players, Bill O'Brien and Ian Craig who are only eligible for Senior Group Hockey and several promising newcomers.

SPORTS NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGBY.

A practice scrimmage will be held with the Bank of Montreal tonight, Tuesday. Will the following players please turn out at the Stadium at 8.15 p.m.: Angus, Arbuckle, Argo, Allen, Bourne, Chaplin, Gilbert, Ker, McDougall, Montgomery, Neville, F. Palmer, J. Palmer, Fyle, Ricker, Rodney, Stending, Shaughnessy, Sutherland, Todd, Walsh, Whitelaw, Withrow and Widenmann, and any other interested.

In case of rain a practice will be held on the Lower Campus at 5 p.m. with the Bank.

Swimming.

Swimming instruction is held at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays at 5.30-6.30 p.m. A general practice hour is offered at the same time on Thursdays. All those who have not been physically examined are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Wrestling.

Wrestling practices will be held in the M.H.S. Gym from 5-6 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All those interested are asked to turn out.

Skiers.

Training at the Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. All those interested in competitive skiing please turn out.

Attention Skiers.

All those skiers intending to compete during the coming season are advised to take their medical Exam. at the earliest possible date. This will avoid later confusion.

Boxing.

Practices will be held at the field house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. On Tuesday and Thursday practice will be held at the Montreal High School Gym. More boxers are needed, so all prospective novices hurry and turn out.

R.V.C. Badminton.

On Thursday evening, October 27, there will be a Freshie Round Robin played at R.V.C. All first year girls interested in Badminton are especially asked to come, and all others who can come are invited.

with symbolic thumbs and having RCT across the royal blue background. "The member must at all times dress like a gentleman, act like a gentleman, be a gentleman."—Dartmouth.

SPORTS INFORMATION & NOTICES

Hockey.
There will be only a senior and intermediate hockey practice at the Forum today at 12.30 p.m. All those interested in playing hockey and who are eligible i.e. anyone twenty or over by January 1st, 1939, please turn out. Everyone must supply his own equipment including towels except those on the Senior team.

Badminton.
This year the hall will be available for badminton, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and Tuesday after 4 p.m., and on Saturday after 1 p.m. At 1 o'clock on Saturday, mixed doubles may be played. Will all those interested in badminton please sign the lists and indicate when they will be able to play. They may be held Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Please show when you would prefer to play.

Harriers.
Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from the Field House. All men interested in Harrier and cross-country running are urged to turn out.

Basketball.
Basketball practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. at Montreal High School Gym. All interested are invited to turn up and are asked to bring their own equipment.

Suspension.
D. Neville, Arts IV.
U. P. Cowles, Science I.
J. Watson, Eng. III.

Welcome To Every Student

Miss Murray, Your Hostess.

Murray's GOOD FOOD

Bishop Street and Branch near Loew's

OPEN ALL NIGHT

*Including mezzanine until 12.30 every night and all night on Saturdays.
8 Restaurants in Montreal

Join the Gang
For a Happy Reunion
At Montreal's Most Famous Fun Spot

THE NEW AUDITORIUM BALLROOM
375 Ontario St. W. HA. 8355

Dancing every night.
Featuring

IRVING LAING & HIS ORCHESTRA

MISS SUNNY RAY, a most charming Vocalist.

To McGill Students we offer a special reduction. Ask for the Students' Pass at the Box Office.

Get your Hallowe'en costume ready for Gala Evening, Monday, Oct. 31st. First Prize, Radio; 2nd, Electric Razor, and 18 other prizes.

For Prompt Delivery • Excellent Service, try

BEN'S CIGAR STORE
2095 UNIVERSITY STREET (Just Below Sherbrooke)

* CIGARETTES *
* MILK-SHAKES *
* SOFT DRINKS *
* LIGHT LUNCHEONS *

Fraternalities and Sororities!—Telephone MA. 9928
For Quick Delivery

Moistureproof!

MAKE THIS EXPERIMENT—the paper on EXPORT Cigarettes is genuinely moistureproof! Won't stick to the lips. It's tasteless, odourless, free-burning . . . you enjoy the full natural flavour of fine Virginia Tobacco.

"EXPORT"
Gold Standard Virginia Cigarettes

Smooth, buttery toffee in delicious milk chocolate!

Neilson's TOFFEE MILK CHOCOLATE

a treat to eat—try it today!

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

RED SECONDS BEAT ST. DOMINIC 63-0

SCORING CONSISTENT

Team Makes Points in Every Period

GAME SPECTACULAR

Several Long Runs Feature Tilt

B. M. M. M.

In what the spectators regarded as a basketball game, McGill Intermediates took the St. Dominic Hornets on a 63-0 jamboree last night at the Molson stadium.

Drawing blood early in the first quarter, the Red squad kept scoring consistently throughout the game, and gave a fine exhibition of a well organized, smoothly working team, and although the field was but a virtual sea of mud their plays were clicking smartly, their blocking was timely and their tackling sure.

The game was featured by long gains, spectacular open field running and power-house plunges. Many passes were attempted by both teams, but very few were completed. Kicking was naturally slowed up, due to the condition of the gridiron, but on the whole the losers, perhaps, had a slight edge in this field. Both squads took advantage of the nature of the game to the extent of making frequent changes, and it was not an uncommon sight to see seven or eight men going on at once.

First Half.

McGill were by no means backward in showing their full strength, for they made yards on two plays following the kickoff. Then Cuke, in a fine exhibition of open-field dodging, ran 55 yards for a touchdown, which was ably converted by Fullerton, making the score 6-0 a minute and a half after the opening whistle.

The pace set, the Red Squad grimly went to work, making yards three times in six plays, and finally climaxed this advance by a touchdown scored by McGibbon on an end run. Fullerton again came through with a successful convert. The score, 12-0. The time, 8 1/2 minutes. The trend of the rest of the half is shown in the two successive touchdowns made by Stevenson on plunges; one by Oughtred who intercepted a forward pass and ran 60 yards to cross the line; and another by Cuke who laid the ball down behind the Hornets' goal after a run of 55 yards. The score at half time was 32-0.

Second Half.

Contrary to expectations, the McGill squad was not overconfident in the latter part of the game. It kept playing remarkably consistent ball throughout the game, as evidenced by the fact that early in the third quarter the Redmen made yards three times on but five successive plays, and ended their attack only when Cuke, once more on an end run, scored a touch and also successfully converted.

The next addition to the rapidly rising score came when Winsler fell on a loose ball, fumbled by St. Dominic behind the line. This was followed by another touch by Stevenson. Neither of the above converts were successful. In the last ten minutes of the game two more major scores were recorded—one by Clarke on a quarter-sneak, and one by Briskin on a plunge, and since neither of these were converted, the final score rested at 63-0.

McGill Shows Up Well.

It is quite evident by the number of men who scored that last night's win was not due to the efforts of one or more individuals, but rather to concentrated and co-operative work of the team in general, and although the Hornets made the occasional firm stand and temporarily held the victors, the Red Squad was nevertheless able to push on, and succeeded in making at least fifteen first downs throughout the encounter.

Starring for the losers were Martin, Lukeman, Sprowell, A. Scully and Granata, whereas, concerning the winners, Doug Kerr, who attended the game, could not have failed to watch, with an eye for next year's Seniors, the showing made by Cuke, Stevenson, McGibbon, Stronach, Fullerton, Smith-Johannson, E. Keefe, Oughtred, Norrish and Nussbaum.

The lineups were as follows: St. Dominic: E. Murphy, Sprowell, Sheppard, Granata, Lukeman, Martin, Thompson, Munroe, Tail, Ross, A. Scully, Kelly, Aumond, Brouillet, Conti, Glashan, Griffiths, Lemieux, McKenzie, G. Scully, Wells, W. Murphy, Plummer.

McGill: Brown, Briskin, Clarke, Cuke, Fullerton, Greenidge, Keefe,

La Barge, Moore, McGibbon, Morrow, Muttibelle, Neil, Norrish, Nussbaum, Oughtred, Rossiter, Russell, Sauder, Smith, Smith-Johannson, Stevenson, Stronach, Winsler.

THE ABC OF VITAMINS.

Oh, fine and fat was Ralph the rat, And his eye was a clear cold grey. How mournful that he ate less fat As day succeeded day, Till he found each cornea daily hornier, Lacking its vitamin A. "I missed my vitamin A, my dears," That rat was heard to say, "And you'll find your eyes will keratinize If you miss your vitamin A."

Now polished rice is extremely nice At a high suburban tea, But Arbutnot Lane remarks with pain That it lacks all vitamin B. And beri-beri is very very Hard on the nerves, says he, "Oh take your vitamin B, my dears," I heard that surgeon say, "If I hadn't been fed on standard bread, I shouldn't be here today."

The scurvy flew through the schooner's crew As they sailed on an Arctic sea. They were far from land and their food was canned So they got no vitamin C. For "Devil's use of orange juice," The skipper 'ad said, said he. They were victualled with pickled pork, my dears, Those mariners bold and free, Yet life's but brief on the best corned beef If you don't get vitamin C.

The epiphyses of Jimima's knees Were a truly appalling sight; For the rickets strikes whom it jolly well likes If the vitamin D's not right, Though it's plots we foil with cod-liver oil Or our ultra-violet light. So swallow your cod-liver oil, my dears, And bonny big babes you'll be. Though it makes you sick it's a cure for rickets And teeming with vitamin D.

Now vitamins D and A, B and C Will ensure that you're happy and strong; But that's no use; you must reproduce Or the race won't last very long. So Vitamin E is the stuff for me And its praises end my song. We'll double the birth-rate yet, my dears, If we all eat vitamin E. We can boast the hopes of Maria Stopes By taking it with our tea. —The Varsity.

SEX PROBLEMS TO BE SUBJECT OF CONVO TALK

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, Writer, Will Address Students Today at 10 a.m.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS FOR "STEADY DATERS"

Speaker Offers To Conduct Personal Conferences In Union Building

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, pastor, writer, and authority on sex hygiene, will speak on the subject of "Sex Problems of Youth" at a general convocation to be held at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., this convocation will be the third of a three-day series of talks. Yesterday morning he spoke before the Arts and Sciences freshmen matriculation lecture group.

Dr. Burkhardt addressed men students at 7 o'clock last night at the men's dormitory and women students at 8 o'clock last night in Boyd Hall.

Students may have personal interviews with Dr. Burkhardt from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in room 205 of the Union building. Those interested should sign up for interviews at the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. office in the Union.

A special group interview with Dr. Burkhardt is to be held at 4:45 p.m. today in room 204 of the Union for "steady daters."

More personal interviews with students will be held between 11 a.m. and 12 noon and between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow with a group interview on "Problems of Dating" at 3:30 p.m. in room 204, Union building.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Burkhardt will address an all-student forum in Memorial Hall.

—The Dartmouth.

REDMEN AND R.M.C. MEET AT STADIUM

(Continued from Page Three)

2 Bagley, J. R.M.C.
5 Boswell, R. K. R.M.C.
Javelin. Record: 200' 4" (J. Courtright, Ottawa, '38).

35 Charlton, P. McG.
37 Yuile, A. McG.
39 Calder, J. A. McG.
14 Pierce, J. H. R.M.C.

15 Quint, W. S. R.M.C.
220 Yds. Low Hurdles. Record: 25.8 sec. (D. Wright, Western '30).

41 Porter, J. McG.
42 Boulter, E. M. McG.
35 Charlton, P. McG.
16 Smith, H. A. R.M.C.

17 Smith, G. R. R.M.C.
440 Yds. Record: 52.2 (F. L. Shaver, McMaster, '32).

46 Siminovich, D. McG.
27 Giannasio, F. McG.
28 Herbert, R. McG.
7 Hayes, W. P. R.M.C.

3 Bennett, R. T. R.M.C.
Three Miles. Record: 15 min. 55 sec. (D. M. Jamieson, McGill '32).

33 Rodney, J. McG.
34 Lloyd-Smith, D. McG.
2 Bagley, J. R.M.C.
13 Hopkins, P. R.M.C.

Relay. Record: 3 min. 49 sec. (Western '29).

R.M.C.—
12 Lye, W. K.; 19 Wurtele, D. B.; 6 Jansen, W. W. (or)
7 Hayes, W. P.

3 Bennett, R. T.
8 Gibson, D. H.
18 Smith, G. R.
19 Smith, D. B.

McGill—
44 MacMillan; 45 Seton; 32 Olynk.

25 Waugh; 28 Herbert; 31 Peter.
26 Tetrault.
47 Percival.
46 Siminovich.
27 Giannasio.

Pen and Ink

(Continued from Page Two)

natives to a scaffold in the middle of the cesspool.

"The maharajah sometimes accompanied by his son, sits in a temple overlooking the scaffold and from his seat he watches the writhing victim until the vultures fly away greatly dissatisfied, leaving nothing but a bare skeleton.

"Indeed you may wonder how this cruel maharajah obtains the three hundred and sixty-five, and every fourth year three hundred and sixty-six, victims which he requires annually for the fulfillment of his pledge to the gods. He sends out to all parts of the world a special representative. This special representative mingles with society, or wherever beautiful women may be found, and by clever diplomacy he succeeds in getting more than the required number of dupes.

"He offers these women penury sums of money if they will go to India and act as a social hostess for the rich potentate. The offer is valid only if they promise to tell no one about it and the money promised, usually about a million dollars, will not be paid until they arrive in India and have fulfilled the above requirement rigidly.

"The beautiful women arrive in India by the dozens; no one, not even their most intimate relatives know of their whereabouts. They are there told they must proceed to the castle of the maharajah where the great ruler himself will give them the fortune promised. For one day and one night they travel by train in the most luxurious fashion. They are then transported by natives up winding paths through the Himalayas, and after two more days of travel they arrive at the gates of the castle of death. The gates open slowly as the solemn procession enters. They shut like the snapping jaws of a hungry alligator. You have already been told the fate of these beautiful women from then on."

Dumbfounded and numb I tried to tear my thoughts from this horrible inhuman story, these incredible facts of the secret wilds of the Himalayan hills. The searching black eyes of Prince Sahmeri bolted me from my stupor. Once again that cadaverous smile lighted his fiendish countenance.

Quickly he took a pen from his desk and wrote just two lines in very small writing on a sheet of linen paper. He folded it once, placed it in an envelope, and handed it to me. He then said:

"I'll hold you to your promise. Let me add for your own sake, that before you dare tell this story to anyone have what I have written interpreted for you."

He offered me his hand in farewell, but I abruptly refused it. He restrained his rising anger and without another word I ran from his cabin. The gang-plank was being raised when I reached it. I made a very lucky jump ashore, awing many spectators. I was so enraged that I was unable to sense the dangerous change I had taken.

I was covered with goose-pimple fear as I raced with the little sealed

COMMERCE CLASS OFFICERS MEET TODAY

All newly elected class officers are cordially invited to attend a luncheon given by the Commercial Society at one o'clock today in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. All are expected to attend.

envelope to a Hindu interpreter. His translation was as follows:

"I am the son of the maharajah and his special representative. If you break your promise before I arrive in India, two victims instead of one will be sacrificed daily till the day of my death."

I shuddered as I walked away. My desire to inform the police was quenched. And as I turned a corner I looked behind me. A Hindu was following me. That same Hindu haunted me until the SS. Hindoolayan arrived in India. Then he disappeared, and Prince Sahmeri was never again heard of.

ORLANDO A. BATTISTA.

My Tuesday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One)

her own power—performing what veteran mariners agreed was the nearest trick in many years.

"The tugboatmen's strike deprived her of the usual service of twelve tugs.

"I looked at my St. Christopher's medal, said Commodore Robert B. Irving, and asked if I could make it. He told me to go to it, and I did."

"St. Christopher, strictly speaking, is the patron saint of ferryboatmen, having devoted his life to helping wayfarers over unbridged streams. By custom, however, Christopher has become the patron saint of all seafarers, sailors and passengers."—In the New York Post.

Wonder who's the patron saint of the tugboatmen?

On Hearing John Barrymore and His Wife, in a Joint Radio Recital.

We will give you a contract for years forty-four.

With half a million gold stars painted on your door, The world of art will gain . . . What? Not without Elaine? No John, no John, no John, no.

Write As You Feel.

Along around campus election time, the Student's Voice column in the Daily ought to be equipped with O'Neill sound effects, so that the bitter undertones, as well as the surface good form of the congratulatory messages may be caught.

Something like this: To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir—A word of warning about A. T. Fetherbreghn, who bought his way into the presidency of the Tiffin Club, and a word to those who stood by me in yesterday's election. Fetherbreghn is a bounder. Please return the brass knuckles to the Fieldhouse.

DRUMMOND SMITH

(Continued from Page One)

to every subject of the Empire, of his Freedom. I interpret this freedom to mean a right to a free criticism of existing government or laws. But not to the extent of advocating a disobedience to these laws, as they may be established by constitutional means.

6. Council and Students. Co-operation between the Students' Society and the student body is essential if constructive progress is to be made. Every student organization at McGill should feel perfectly at liberty to present its problems to the Council. It is of equal importance that the Students' Society regard the suggestions, recommendations, or pleas of each with an impartial view, and with the interests of the whole student body ever in mind.

7. Minutes of the Students' Society. At one time the minutes of the Students' Council meetings were published in the Daily. But it was discovered that very few persons were interested in perusing same; and besides, valuable space was taken up in the paper. A resolution was passed allowing upon request by the Daily staff the publication of items of general interest to the student body. A ruling was also made to the effect that any student could have access to the minutes of the Society upon request. This ruling I believe to be in the best interests of the student body.

I have reviewed briefly, above, some of the main points which I think deserve the attention of the Students' Society executive.

The whole endeavour of the President of the Students' Society should be towards improvement of the welfare of the general student body along the lines discussed above, and to this end my efforts would be directed.

S.C.M. NOTES

Today.

12 noon—Socials Committee meeting.
1 p.m.—Financial Campaign; captains' meeting.
4 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus' Study Group.

Wednesday.

1 p.m.—Financial Campaign; canvassers' meeting.
1 p.m.—Jesus as Teacher' Study Group; first meeting.
4 p.m.—Worship Committee.

4 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus' Study Group.

Friday.

5 to 6 p.m.—Choir practice, Divinity Hall; new members welcome.

Sunday.

7:30 p.m.—Chapel Service, Divinity Hall.
9 p.m.—Open House, Strathcona Hall.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Registration.

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who registered provisionally last Spring but have not completed their registration this Fall should call at once at the Registrar's Office to do this. Failure to register will bar them from writing the regular sessional examinations.

T. H. MATHEWS.

Registrar.

Unclaimed Letters.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the names listed below would notify him within ten days of posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post-Office as Dead Letters:

Dr. H. E. Baker, Mr. W. George Bowen, Dr. D. W. Bruner, Miss Doris Goulding, Mr. D. E. Hahn-closer, Dr. Stephen Karady, Mr. Peter Lampesis, Miss Sylvia Livis, Mr. James McDermott, Mr. Emmett P. Maloney, Mr. L. H. Nichols, Mr. Roger Potvin, Mr. R. Alex Smith, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mr. Charles Troutman, Mr. Reginald C. Wilson.

Library Tour.

There will be a Library Tour on Wednesday, October 26 for students who were unable to come earlier in the month.

German Table.

Frequenter of the German Table are requested to note that the next luncheon will take place on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Samovar Restaurant, 1424 Peel Street, and not in the Union as was formerly the case. A private dining room has been secured for the occasion so as to avoid overcrowding, and to afford a quiet place for the meeting. Meal prices will be the same as previously. The Executive of the German Club invites all students interested in brushing up their German to take advantage of this opportunity of practising the language.

Last Call For Medical Examinations Engineering I—Monday, October 24, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Engineering II—Wednesday, October 26, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Other faculties—Thursday, October 27, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The following is a regulation of the University:
"All First and Second Year students in all Faculties, and all students coming to the University for the first time, are required to be medically examined. Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined. Any student who has failed to comply with this regulation before the 1st of November will be fined \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 8th of November will be fined an additional \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 15th of November will be suspended. Students of all years who wish to engage in athletic activities are also required to be medically examined."

"In accordance with the regulations of the Provincial Board of Health, ALL students registering for the first time, must, at the time of registration, for the Session, present a certificate of successful vaccination within the past seven years, or of insusceptibility to vaccine within the past five years. The penalties for non-compliance with this regulation are those stated above for the medical examination."

These examinations will be held at 3494 University Street.

Lost.

Jean Richer of the tennis team had his wallet removed from his locker while playing his match on Monday afternoon. He does not expect the person to return the

money, but he would very much appreciate it if this person would set in motion a train of circumstances which would end up with Richer getting the other contents of the wallet—driving licence, etc.

Lost.

In the Biological Building or the R.V.C., a gold ring with a large oblong cabiragon. Would the finder kindly return same to the Janitor, Biological Building. Reward.

Lost.

In the Medical Building—Two note books and one text, belonging to Wilson J. Lee. Return of note books especially requested. Please contact owner at ELwood 9145, or leave at porter's office in Med. Bldg. Reward if required.

Lost.

A lady's wristwatch in the Students' section at Saturday's game. Finder please notify CR. 2645.

Osler Society.

The membership committee of the Osler Society will consider applications for membership. About nine new members will be accepted, predominantly from the first and second year medical classes. Applications are received by Louis J. Ruschin, Medical Building.

Players' Club.

There will be a Production Committee meeting today at 5:00 o'clock, in the Clubroom. Will the following heads of departments please come without fail: Jean Gould, Costumes; Patricia Hale, Properties; Guenther Brown, Design; Alex McLeod, Construction; John Ferguson, Stage.

Prompters needed for the coming production. Apply at 5:00 o'clock today at the Clubroom.

Montreal Neurological Society.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 28th October, 1938, at the Montreal General Hospital at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of acute lower motor neurone paralysis—neuritis? Dr. F. H. Mackay.
2. Case of lower cord lesion for diagnosis. Dr. G. Paterson-Smyth.
3. (If time permits) Case of hysterical unilateral paralysis involving sensation, auditory and visual function. Dr. N. Viner.

Physical Society.

The first sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 28th, 1938, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker—Dr. H. G. I. Watson. Subject—Recent trends and developments in methods of electrical measurements.

Journal Club in Physics.

On Tuesday, October 25th at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the 3rd meeting of the Journal Club will be held.

Speakers—Mr. W. A. Morrison, Dr. W. H. Watson.

Wanted.

Three students desire ride to Kingston Saturday for the Rugby Game. Phone HA. 3639; CR. 9613; or DE. 7697 after seven o'clock. Will share with the expenses.

Excursion to Kingston.

Excursion to Kingston on Saturday the 29th of October, for the McGill-Queen's game.

Railway tickets—\$4.00 good for return on the fast train.
Game Tickets—\$1.00.
Meal—a meal will be served on the train for \$1.00.

DANCING LESSONS.

All those interested in taking Ballroom dancing lessons are invited to attend a meeting in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday at six o'clock. Last year these classes were run very successfully and all those interested in repeating them this year should attend this meeting so that the times of the classes and the types of dancing desired may be discussed.

A MISCELLANY OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY ALL OVER THE WORLD

Students Scrounge to Secure Scholarships.

Answering bells, running errands and "paging" passengers may not be regarded as part of an academic training, but on the Matson liner "Mariposa" the demands of passengers are attended to by future graduates of famous American universities.

Almost every bell-boy on the ship and many of the janitors, are from great universities in the United States; "Just filling in time," or earning money to enable them to continue courses in Arts, Law, Agriculture, Chemistry and Engineering.

Mr. J. Orwin, "bell-hop" on the liner, has one year to complete of a four years' course in Agricultural Chemistry at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. H. Simmons, another University man from California, works as a janitor; he ponders over jurispru-

dence as he wields his broom and mop.

Mr. W. Phelps, also of California, joined the ship in December for a vacation. He is a bell-boy now, but will return later to his course in Chemical Engineering.

Another answer of bells is Mr. R. Growl, from California. "There are not so many of us on the ship this trip, because school is in progress at home," he said. "All the purser's staff, and most of the bell-boys study books on all sorts of subjects when they are off duty."

"HONI SOIT," Sydney.

Ghetto in Polish University. At Warsaw University, Jews and 'Aryans' are kept apart in lecture rooms. The seats are numbered and students sit according to an identity card. The numbers for Aryans are all even, occupying half the room. The Jews have odd numbers and occupy the other half.

There is no doubt that Polish schools will follow the University's example. Eventually the system will be extended to buses, trams, and theatres.

"HONI SOIT."

Two negroes were holding a conversation outside a church when an old gentleman was seen to leave its doors. The one asked— "Who's that venerable old gentleman over there with the horn-rimmed spectacles?"

And the other answered— "Oh, haven't you met the new rector yet? Come and be introduced to him properly."

Sympathy for China.

Ninety members of the staffs of 18 Universities and University Colleges in Britain, including Professor Gilbert Murray, sent a cable to the Minister of Education in China last year saying they were "horrorified at the bombing of Chinese cities and the destruction of schools and colleges."

"HONI SOIT."

That is just what is the matter with "Wu's Views." It displays an overwhelming interest in sport at the expense of cultural and intellectual matters, with the result that it has no student voice, and shows a world of asinine frivol